

Weather

Today generally fair and colder. Tomorrow cloudy with slowly rising temperature and rain in the afternoon or night.

Special Edition of 9500 Copies Delivered Free

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Arlington Population, 36,094
The Second Fastest Growing Town
in Massachusetts

VOL. XX, No. 180

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY LOCAL TAXPAYERS' GROUP

Arlington Taxpayers' Association Is Organized—Board of Officers Comprises Well-Known Men—Each Precinct To Have Member On Board of Directors—New Organization One of Many In State—Purpose Is To Encourage Interest In Governmental Activities—Task Facing Group

Following a series of meetings which is facing the local group, the newly-organized Arlington Taxpayers' association has selected a board of officers. The new officials are:

Harold L. Frost, president; Loren W. Marsh, vice-president; Frank E. Kenney, treasurer; Chester R. Whitman, secretary; Percy A. Goodale, Frederick W. Hill and William C. Drouet, delegates-at-large.

In addition to these officers a board of fourteen additional directors will be appointed with one member representing each precinct of the Town. The object of the new organization is to foster, encourage and promote a non-partisan interest in and a study of the business and fiscal activities of the Federal, State, County and Municipal government agencies.

As such activities may affect the taxpayers of the Town of Arlington it is hoped that the Taxpayers' association will be given general support in its work. Any real estate taxpayer to the Town of Arlington and his or her representatives are eligible to membership in this association. The price of membership fee is \$1.00 per fiscal year or any part thereof.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the Secretary, Chester R. Whitman, on Massachusetts Avenue, and later of precinct representatives.

The following communication costs, and second, legislation from the executive committee of the Local Taxpayers' Association of Massachusetts sent to the Arlington association as well as other organizations throughout the State will give an idea of the task

Continued on Page Five

Arlington High Plays Medford Team Tonight

The Arlington High basketball team has a hard game tonight when it tackles Medford High in the Arlington Gym. Arlington has the edge on wins this year with three out of five games while Medford has failed to be on the right side in as many starts.

Medford has never won a basketball game on an Arlington court and it is not expected that they will break that jinx tonight. Medford is supporting, the worst basketball team in many years, despite the fact that it has held Salem and Fitchburg to close scores.

Wright, Serreto, Hendrick, Clarke, and Crovo will probably be the starting lineup with Hamilton, Greeley and Adams ready to fill in. Hamilton is especially well fitted to be thrown into the fray with the experience he received in the Belmont game when he was put in at a crucial moment and he scored two baskets to win the game for Arlington.

The set-back which Chelsea handed Arlington put the boys on a fine edge and with the hard work of Coach Johnson a great victory is expected tonight for the Red and Gray basketeers.

Continued on Page Five

Looking Inside

Improvement Association Is Organized

The El wants a loop at the Centre.

Does that mean more service from Cambridge to the Centre and the same as now from the cambridge line to the Heights. Or does it mean less cars from the Centre to the Heights with perhaps a change at that point.

If it does, every man and woman living beyond the Centre will be opposed, and that's half the town.

Before we go one step further, even to consider where the loop shall be, why not get the El to state in writing, and signed by all the Trustees, just what they are going to do about service to the Centre and beyond the Centre, when and if.

Two can play at "hoss" tradin'. —BERT—W

Continued on Page Five

Continued

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD News Editor L. ALBERT BRODEUR
Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays by Arlington Daily News, Inc., at 28 Mystic street, Arlington.

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ACTING VERY WISELY

The group of Arlington citizens who have organized a Taxpayers' Association, the officers of which are named in today's Daily News have made a very wise move. Similar associations are cropping up everywhere and are serving as a most satisfactory check on government expenditures.

Now it is hoped that as many people as possible will join the new association in Arlington. Its purpose is one to be highly commended and much is expected from it.

So that our readers may become acquainted with the ideals of such associations we publish herewith an article by the Woburn Taxpayers' Association, appearing in the Woburn Daily Times. It's worth giving a thought:

"Massachusetts always has been a state in which the principle of 'home rule' has been zealously preserved. Its town meeting has been called by students of governmental science the most responsive form of representation to be found anywhere. Our belief in the 'home rule' principle remains unshaken, although it is true that its abuse by some municipalities is chiefly responsible for their present condition.

"The need for a general reduction in all public expenditures is not merely an economic theory to be preached by all and practiced only in a few isolated instances, under the moving factor of compulsion. If this principle is not voluntarily accepted now, it is only a question of time when it will force itself upon us, with attendant circumstances that will be little short of disastrous.

"A city which refuses to curtail its appropriations for next year by the measure of the revenue it may reasonably expect to collect, will find itself in a precarious position a year hence. The property it has been forced to take for non-payment of taxes represents a revenue deficit on this year's account, because of the fact that the money borrowed in anticipation of such collections has been spent. And the forfeiture of tax titles is growing larger, month by month.

"Property thus taken which cannot be sold represents a dead loss to the community. And the necessity of carrying over anticipation notes, representing uncollected taxes, into the levy of the next year—a practice technically forbidden, but generally followed—will eventually bring the community to the point where bankers will be justified in refusing to extend further credit."

FALLING FOR FAKE SCHEMES

Never within the recollection of the present generation have as many fake schemes come to light as within the last two years. Almost every day papers in some part of the country are called upon to expose a new scheme. But, as a rule, the expose comes after the faker has gathered in the money and hid himself to other territory, where his game is still unknown. He manages to keep one jump ahead of the denouncers.

This section has come in for its share of schemes and fakers, and its citizens have contributed their share of coin to the schemers. It has never been plain why local citizens will bite at something a home-town citizen couldn't sell them in a hundred years.

Along comes a perfect stranger selling advertising space on a time-card, calendar, cook book, or some other fake scheme. He sells his space readily, in a form of advertising that usually isn't worth the paper it is printed on, pocket money and is on his way. And then, when the advertiser fails to get results—as he does ninety-nine times out of a hundred—he goes around declaring that "advertising doesn't pay." The fact of the matter is such schemes are not legitimate advertising, and that is the only kind that ever did or ever will pay.

There is something funny about human nature when it comes to these fake schemes. Nobody can understand why merchants and professional men will "fall for them" when they wouldn't buy a nickel's worth of space if a home-town man was doing the soliciting. But a perfect stranger comes along and they bite—hook, line and sinker. It's problem no one has so far been able to figure out.—Slaton, Texas, Slatonite.

QUELLING THE FEAR OF THE FUTURE

Thousands of Americans have lost their savings, their investment income—but their life insurance holdings are as valuable as in the days of the boom. In many instances that it all they have left. It's no wonder that the American people have shown their faith in life insurance by buying billions of dollars' worth of it while other types of investment have dropped away to almost nothing.

One of the great human fears is of possible misfortune in the future—the fear of loss of savings and earnings when age precludes the chance of a new start.

Every insurance policy helps guard against disaster in the future and in many cases, depending on the type of policy, it is a profit-returning investment for the policyholder.

Perhaps no other humanly conceived institution has had so remarkable a record of safety and stability as has old line insurance. Banks have failed, as have numberless industrial projects; governments have defaulted on their securities—yet losses to policyholders of legal reserve life insurance companies have been practically nil. The principal object of insurance—security under any and all conditions—has never been lost sight of.

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary
Holds First Meeting

The Corporal William P. Kenibbs Auxiliary 67, U. S. W. V. held the first regular meeting of the year in the Old Town Hall on Monday evening, January 30, at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited.

Winter Special
MARCEL SHAMPOO 35c
FINGER WAVE
MANICURE Each



THE NEWS OBSERVERS

There are quite a few protests being registered against putting out the street lights during certain hours in the early morning.

We notice an increase of late in improvement associations of one kind and another. The life of an organization depends upon its worth while accomplishments. The public is looking on with interest.

It would strengthen the banks' position in the minds of the public if frank explanations were given regarding the various service charges which the banks have been forced to put on. The public has a right to know.

The strength of a community lies in the number of resident property owners it contains. This being true, it is up to every factor that may be involved, to make property owning in that community attractive.

Business is set to go. The force of the economic depression is spent. The delay in recovery smells very strongly of politics. Which party is responsible?

Received in our mail this week:

May we take this opportunity of thanking you for the space you have allowed us in your highly esteemed paper in the past and our deep appreciation of the same.—F. W. I.

There is every reason why we should Buy American. Go a step farther and Buy Arlington for it is so doing you help your community and in turn strengthen your state. A better and busier Arlington is the first step you can take to assure a better and more prosperous America.

A local men's wear dealer is planning a sale. He wants the trade of the towns people but he gets an outsider to put on the sale, has outside printer's to print his flier and does not use the local newspapers. If his method is superior to advertising in his home town newspaper we don't blame him, but we honestly believe he is making a mistake.

We are constantly urged by local merchants to promote trading at home. In order to do this effectively the local merchants must use the local newspapers for advertising as well as free publicity.

The marvelous economic and fiscal effects of beer have been pretty well discounted by now.

It is about time for all of us to realize that good old fashioned industry will do more to lift the depression than much of the political and academic counsel offered on all sides so freely.

By giving now to the Welfare Fund you provide your fellow human being with food, shelter, medical help—the bare necessities of living.

Series of "Book News And Readings" Is Proving Popular

The series of "Book News and Readings" which is given in the Robbins Library hall is proving not only interesting but instructive.

These events are under the sponsorship of the Civics and Education committee of the Arlington Woman's club of which Mrs. Herbert Stephens is chairman.

Mrs. Lucinda F. Spofford Librarian at the Robbins Library, was the speaker at the first of these afternoons. Mrs. Spofford read from Ernest Poole's "Verses on Horseback" and also from "Footloose in India" by Gordon Sinclair. She also gave sketches of a number of other books and gave a list of books which will prove interesting. This list will appear in the Arlington Daily News at a later date.

Mrs. Margaret Roberts of the Health Department of the public schools gave a short talk.

The second in this series of book afternoons will be held on Monday in Robbins Library hall. Mrs. Charles A. Hardy, a past president of the Arlington Woman's club will talk on "Novels to Note." Mrs. Marion F. Ford, supervisor of art in the Arlington public schools will be present and will tell of many phases of her work.

The first high speed camera was built at the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C., in collaboration with the Edison laboratories.

These afternoons are free to women's club members. Admission is by ticket and these may be had from Mrs. Herbert Stephens, chairman of the sponsoring committee. Mrs. Stephens will be at the meeting of the Junior Garden club which will be held at Library hall this afternoon and will have tickets for those who will call for them between 4 and 5 o'clock.

The new ten thousand ton cruiser that is being built at Quincy, Mass., will be named after that town.

The new Marcel Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure is now available at the Centre Beauty Shoppe.

456-A MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON CENTRE Phone ARLington 5093

The facilities of our modern complete Funeral Home are offered to clients at no additional charge.

468 Massachusetts Ave. Arlington 1634

NATIONAL CEMETERY

L. BROOKS SAVILLE FUNERAL DIRECTOR

468 Massachusetts Ave. Arlington 1634

The facilities of our modern complete Funeral Home are offered to clients at no additional charge.

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NATIONAL CEMETERY

Former Local Girl Chosen As Miss Cambridge

With many notables in attendance, and before a crowd of several hundred persons, Miss Josephine Broome, formerly of Wyman street, Arlington, and now a resident of Cambridge, was selected "Miss Cambridge" for 1933 out of very large group of contestants at the third annual reunion and dance of the Willard Athletic Club of Cambridge, at Hobbs Auditorium, Davis sq., Somerville.

The "Miss Cambridge" contest was held during the intermission and the many contestants passed in review before the judges several times before the final choice was made. The committee of Judges consisted of Joseph D. Callahan of The Boston Globe, Chairman, assisted by Representatives Paul A. Dever and Charles C. Cavanaugh of Cambridge. Following Mr. Callahan's announcement that Miss Broome had been selected Representative Dever presented a handsome trophy to her on behalf of the club.

Miss Broome, who attended Arlington High until she moved to Cambridge, was congratulated and feted by a large gathering of friends at the home of Miss Claire Carr, Chilton street, Cambridge, shortly after she had been awarded the trophy.

Harry Tower of Arlington and Mildred Holmes of Cambridge were awarded a cash prize in the collegiate contest.

Among the invited guests attending the affair were State and City officials of many municipalities as well as several noted sport leaders and representatives of many athletic clubs and organizations.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of John Sheridan, Louis Reagan, Bonnie E. Alberico, Patrick Cloran, John Delaney, Joseph Cleary, John Fitzgerald, Joseph McDonald and James Lucas.

Arlington First In The Sale Of Christmas Seals

The annual meeting of the South Middlesex association was held at North Reading State Sanitarium on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. W. Murphy chairman of the Tuberculosis Health Committee of the Arlington Welfare was unable to attend the meeting at Reading as she was ill.

Mrs. Roscoe Perry and Mrs. Sprague attended the meeting, the latter being secretary of the Tuberculosis committee. The report of sale of Christmas seals was read at this conference and Arlington was first on the list as having sold nearest her quota.

Boston was 20 per cent under her quota. The average for the towns of the rest of the country outside of Arlington was 12 per cent under.

The committee of Arlington feels very proud that Arlington is at the head of the list.

Part of our success was due to the efforts of some of the unemployed members. They delivered the seals to the homes without compensation, and were glad to do something to show their appreciation for the help that had been given them. In fact they helped in every way they could.

Now as Arlington leads the list for selling Christmas seals let's top the list for collection of Clifquot Club caps. Put your shoulder to the wheel and keep it rolling.

Everyone Set For Women's Democratic Club Meeting Wed.

The Arlington Woman's Democratic club will meet in Wyman's English tavern on Wednesday evening, January 25. Since this meeting is being held at the start of the forthcoming campaign, it will be of more than ordinary importance. (Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara, chairman of the Women's Division of the Middlesex County Democratic league will be the guest speaker. Honorable Thomas J. Boynton, president of the Arlington Men's Democratic club will also be a guest at the meeting. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Mary B. McManus, newly elected president of the organization. A musical program will be offered.

The second in this series of book afternoons will be held on Monday in Robbins Library hall.

Mrs. Charles A. Hardy, a past president of the Arlington Woman's club will talk on "Novels to Note." Mrs. Marion F. Ford, supervisor of art in the Arlington public schools will be present and will tell of many phases of her work.

Tea will be served by members of the Civics and Education committee.

These afternoons are free to women's club members. Admission is by ticket and these may be had from Mrs. Herbert Stephens, chairman of the sponsoring committee. Mrs. Stephens will be at the meeting of the Junior Garden club which will be held at Library hall this afternoon and will have tickets for those who will call for them between 4 and 5 o'clock.

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NATIONAL CEMETERY

Local Hockey Captain In Race For Trophy

A dance and reception to the schoolboy hockey captains will be conducted at Pitman's Academy, High street, at Winthrop square, Medford, February 10.

George Owens, of the Boston Bruins will be the guest of honor. Mayor John H. Burke's Trophy, a statuette of a hockey player will be awarded to the most popular hockey player in the school boy ranks. As one enters the hall each person will be presented a ballot, upon which he or she will place the name of the player whom he or she thinks is the most popular.

The Thomas O'Brien trophy will be presented to Miss Greater Boston. This contest will be a novel one.

Captain Sakolan, of the Arlington team as well as the Captains of the other teams have been invited and it is expected that they will attend.

Mayor John H. Burke of Medford is the Honorary Chairman of the affair, which has been endorsed by Governor Joseph E. Ely. Frederick McDermott, member of the Medford School committee, is active chairman and is assisted by Robert Skeets Hudson, Joseph Lepore, Joseph Murphy, Honey Block, John Mullens, Dorothy Barrett, Eleanor Lynch and others.

R. M. Lindsay Now With Orth Chevrolet

R. M. Lindsay has accepted a position with the Orth Chevrolet Company of Arlington. Mr. Lindsay was formerly with the Buick and Nash company. He is a native of Arlington and lived here all his life. His many friends wish him success in his new position.

Victor McLaglen in "RACKETY RAX" with GRETA NISSEN

New Officers Of Social Circle

Newly elected officers of the Social Circle of Calvary M. E. Church are Mrs. Herbert W. Hackett chairman; Mrs. Robert F. Wilkinson, secy., Mrs. Ralph D. Kinner, treas., Mrs. Guy Davis, Mrs. E. W. Purdy ways and means committee.

Ready's Men Shop In East Arlington Closes February 1st

Frank Ready proprietor of Frank Ready's Men's Shops of Lexington and East Arlington is closing up his East Arlington Store February 1st. This store is closing out below cost \$10,000 worth of men's and boys' clothing and furnishings. The Sale ends next Saturday January 28th. It would be well worth your while to visit this shop located at 177 Massachusetts avenue, East Arlington, opposite the Capitol Theatre. The stock includes everything that a man or boy wears.—Advt.

622 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Arlington Team To Meet Melrose High

A long time and bitter rivalry comes to a head tomorrow afternoon when a battered Arlington High Hockey team meets a clever and fast Melrose Hockey sextet at the Boston Garden.

Arlington has the poorest team this year; that it has had in twelve years. The Red and Gray have managed to beat one team in Rindge who goes into the Garden to take a good beating every Saturday. Rindge has had stars like Johnson and Sarusky whom they are sorely missing so that

it was not much of a victory for Arlington. Cambridge Latin and Stoneham have both beaten Arlington by substantial scores. Melrose is consider the class of the league with Belmont and a victory for Arlington would be a decided upset.

The battleship Arkansas has just completed twenty years service in the Navy. During that period she visited the following countries: Italy, Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Scotland, England, Germany, France, Chile, Porto Rico, Holland, Gibraltar, Azores, Haiti, Spain, Norway, Denmark, Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Hawaii. During the period, she cruised 357,894 miles.

Orange Seeds

no trouble with our extractor

See it at our store

OUR ORANGE SALES INCREASING

EVERY DAY

FROST FARMS

Cor. Mass. Avenue and Mill Street

ARL

ALLEN H. GLEASON DESCRIBES ENGLISH SCHOOL OVER RADIO

Allen H. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Gleason, of 40 Highland avenue, Arlington was the guest speaker at a recent radio broadcast sponsored by the Massachusetts D. A. R. over station WAAAR, Boston.

Mr. Gleason spoke of his experiences as an exchange teacher at Westminster School, in London, England. Mr. Gleason is a member of the faculty at Kent School, Connecticut and the son of Mrs. Gleason, past regent of the Westminster School. Mr. Gleason said in his radio address.

"Westminster School in London is one of the oldest of the great English "public schools," much smaller than Eaton, Harrow, or Rugby, but with tradition going far back into the past. No one knows its actual origin, but probably some sort of instruction was provided by the monks of the original Westminster Abbey. Even today the connection of school and Abbey is carefully preserved, for the boys go to Abbey for morning prayers, and certain delegations are allowed to attend any service there, even including a coronation, on which occasion it is their ancient privilege to shout "Hurrah" three times after the crown has been placed on the king's head.

"The real history of the school, however, dates from the time of Queen Elizabeth, who granted a sum of money for the education of forty boys, to be known as "Queen's Scholars." This scholarship is still in existence, and is most eagerly sought after, as it is distinction of no small merit.

In accordance with her well-known admiration for classical learning, Queen Elizabeth specified that these scholars should perform a play in Latin once a year, and this interesting tradition also holds force today; for a Latin play, entirely spoken in Latin, which is attended by various dignitaries, the Dean of Westminster, the Bishop of London, and representatives of the royal family, is presented three times every December.

These productions are given with much care for scenery and costumes, and are a unique survival of an ancient custom. There is an interesting reference to the Westminster play in "Hamlet," where Shakespeare speaks of "an aery of children, little eyases, that cry out on top of question, and are most tyrannically clapped for it."

"The passing of the years has caused many schools to move out of London, such as St. Paul's, Christ Hospital, and Charterhouse, but has left Westminster unchanged in its location. As I have said, the Abbey is their chapel, their assembly hall is the old monks' dormitory, the dining hall is the same rectory which was used by the monks a thousand years ago (it also has a typical Tudor minstrels' gallery and tables which tradition says were made for wood from ships that defeated the Spanish Armada). The library, Ashburnham House, is a good example of the work of Inigo Jones, and College, a boarding house, was designed by Christopher Wren.

"Of course no English school would be complete without some sort of recognized clothing, or uniform, for its boys. The Westminster boys wear top hats, cutaway coats, striped trousers, and black ties. The King's Scholars also wear a variety of cap and gown, as do all the masters. They must wear this costume at all recognized school functions except when they are engaged in sports; and at "election time," when the graduating class are about to leave for universities, they must wear full evening dress, with boutonnieres of flowers, for three days before the actual graduation. Contrary to some opinions, they are not at all selfconscious about this formal dress, but take it all as a part of school life.

"The average English schoolboy has so much in common with our American type that it is difficult to establish many points of difference. Perhaps the one which impresses itself most strongly on the mind is the shyness and reserved manner with which they approach their elders. The reasons for this reticence are probably the home atmosphere, where the old maxim that "children should be seen and not heard" is still in force, and the fact that English boys are sent away to school at a much earlier age than our boys, where discipline is much more strict in the lower grades. This is seen that their disciplinary background is much stronger and more instinctive, also that they lack a freedom of expression and action to be found in the average American boy. All this, however, does not mean that they are not interested and curious about the affairs of the world, or that they cannot take part in conversation. The bright boy, I should think, has perhaps a more intelligent grasp of his studies and of world affairs than ours; certainly the English boy is further advanced in his comprehension of the classics and history, to name two outstanding examples. He is eager to know about the world in which he lives, like any normally intelligent boy, and especially is he eager to hear about

Arlington Locals

The C. E. Society of Arlington Heights Baptist church is making a drive for discarded usable clothes which will be sent to the Arlington Welfare for distribution among the needy of the town. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated. This drive closes Jan. 29.

Arthur T. Rouse, of 111 Pleasant street, Arlington is rapidly recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. He is on the road to recovery and is eager to see his many friends again.

"In sports they are active and eager as well, without the sense of self-dislike that is so often associated with sports in this country. They play two kinds of football, association and rugby, both of which are good exercise, but not as spectacular or dangerous as American football. One misses the bands and the organized cheering, although there is plenty of enthusiasm on the part of the spectators. The game of cricket is so typically English that it cannot be described to one who has not seen it. It is largely a test of skill and endurance, so that a single match may last for two or three days, which makes for rather long intervals during which nothing very exciting happens. The devotees of the game will tell you that cricket is the finest game in the world, and it certainly does not lack crowds of interested spectators; but I had the impression that its popularity was on the wane among the younger generation. The normally active boy does not enjoy a sport in which he stands idle in the field or sits in the pavilion for sometimes hours with almost nothing to do but watch. Cricket is, however, the accepted game for all English schools, and the Eton-Harrow game at Lords is an occasion of practically national importance.

"One of the fundamental differences between English schools and American boarding schools is the "house system," a variation of which has recently been adopted at Harvard College. The principle of this system is that the school is divided into groups of about thirty or forty boys, who live together, eat, sleep, and play games under the supervision of a house master. Thus the English schoolboy has two loyalties, to his school and to his "house." At Westminster there are four houses: College, Grant's, Rigaud's, and Busby's; also two "day" houses, Ashburnham and Homeborders, for boys who do not actually live at school. The rivalry between the houses in sports is great, but otherwise they all cooperate as parts of the school entire.

"In governing a house the housemaster is supreme in all disciplinary matters, but ably assisted by a senior boy who is chosen "head of house," a great honor, and house monitors, who see that order is maintained. The social side of school life centers largely around the house as a unit; and there are literary societies, singing societies, and dramatic societies in each house. Thus the boys have the opportunity of forming intimate friendships with those of their own houses, as well as the acquaintances made in the school at large.

"A whist and bridge party was held under the auspices of the Altar Guild of St. Agnes' Church Wednesday afternoon in St. Agnes' School on Medford street. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Thomas D. Kennedy, Mrs. William D. Grannan, Mrs. Daniel F. Wade, Mrs. Francis Hayes, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Francis B. Smith.

—Rev. John Nicol Mark will preach next Sunday at the First Parish on "The Social and Religious Implications of Technology."

—Sixty-five women of the Social Alliance of the First Parish attended the Bible Lecture given by Rev. John Nicol Mark last Monday morning. The talk on "How We Got Our Bible" was illustrated with forty-three colored slides and proved to be an interesting topic.

—Professor Arthur Andrews, Historian, a new resident of Arlington will speak before the Laymen's League of the First Parish next Sunday evening. A light lunch will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the meeting will be at 7 o'clock. The men of the community are invited to this meeting.

Vaillancourt's Market Reports Big Demand For Weekly Specials

Arlington housewives are fast becoming aware that the specials featured by Vaillancourt's Market of 200 Massachusetts avenue, East Arlington in every Friday's Daily News are really worthwhile. Mr. Vaillancourt reports that the number of demands for these weekly specials is increasing steadily and looks upon this as an indication that the wise housewife today pays more attention to the amount spent on foodstuffs and is seeking the best quality food at the lowest possible prices. Naturally, the Friday and Saturday specials at Vaillancourt's are products of that educational sys-

tem. I hope and believe that the coming generation will also be served and helped through its problems by those who are now pursuing their education in England's great schools."

Mr. Gleason also spoke at a recent meeting of the Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R., in the Boston Y. M. C. A. He illustrated his talk there with some photographs and etchings given him by the faculty of the Westminster School.

Edith Nourse Rogers Proves Vote-Getter

Compilation of statistics about the recent election has been completed by the national government. In the Massachusetts Congressional contests the figures show that 74,459 people indicated a desire to have Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers continue to serve them as the Fifth District representative at Washington.

This is nearly 4500 more votes than were cast for any other candidate for Congress in the state, Republican or Democratic.

Calvary Methodist Bowlers Going Strong

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—Sixty-five women of the Social Alliance of the First Parish attended the Bible Lecture given by Rev. John Nicol Mark last Monday morning. The talk on "How We Got Our Bible" was illustrated with forty-three colored slides and proved to be an interesting topic.

—Professor Arthur Andrews, Historian, a new resident of Arlington will speak before the Laymen's League of the First Parish next Sunday evening. A light lunch will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the meeting will be at 7 o'clock. The men of the community are invited to this meeting.

Vaillancourt's Market Reports Big Demand For Weekly Specials

Arlington housewives are fast becoming aware that the specials featured by Vaillancourt's Market of 200 Massachusetts avenue, East Arlington in every Friday's Daily News are really worthwhile. Mr. Vaillancourt reports that the number of demands for these weekly specials is increasing steadily and looks upon this as an indication that the wise housewife today pays more attention to the amount spent on foodstuffs and is seeking the best quality food at the lowest possible prices. Naturally, the Friday and Saturday specials at Vaillancourt's are products of that educational sys-

tem. I hope and believe that the coming generation will also be served and helped through its problems by those who are now pursuing their education in England's great schools."

Mr. Gleason also spoke at a recent meeting of the Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R., in the Boston Y. M. C. A. He illustrated his talk there with some photographs and etchings given him by the faculty of the Westminster School.

Edith Nourse Rogers Proves Vote-Getter

Compilation of statistics about the recent election has been completed by the national government. In the Massachusetts Congressional contests the figures show that 74,459 people indicated a desire to have Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers continue to serve them as the Fifth District representative at Washington.

This is nearly 4500 more votes than were cast for any other candidate for Congress in the state, Republican or Democratic.

Griffin Total First Calvary Methodist Bowlers Going Strong

The C. E. Society of Arlington Heights Baptist church is making a drive for discarded usable clothes which will be sent to the Arlington Welfare for distribution among the needy of the town. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated. This drive closes Jan. 29.

Arthur T. Rouse, of 111 Pleasant street, Arlington is rapidly recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. He is on the road to recovery and is eager to see his many friends again.

"In sports they are active and eager as well, without the sense of self-dislike that is so often associated with sports in this country. They play two kinds of football, association and rugby, both of which are good exercise, but not as spectacular or dangerous as American football. One misses the bands and the organized cheering, although there is plenty of enthusiasm on the part of the spectators. The game of cricket is so typically English that it cannot be described to one who has not seen it. It is largely a test of skill and endurance, so that a single match may last for two or three days, which makes for rather long intervals during which nothing very exciting happens. The devotees of the game will tell you that cricket is the finest game in the world, and it certainly does not lack crowds of interested spectators; but I had the impression that its popularity was on the wane among the younger generation. The normally active boy does not enjoy a sport in which he stands idle in the field or sits in the pavilion for sometimes hours with almost nothing to do but watch. Cricket is, however, the accepted game for all English schools, and the Eton-Harrow game at Lords is an occasion of practically national importance.

"One of the fundamental differences between English schools and American boarding schools is the "house system," a variation of which has recently been adopted at Harvard College. The principle of this system is that the school is divided into groups of about thirty or forty boys, who live together, eat, sleep, and play games under the supervision of a house master. Thus the English schoolboy has two loyalties, to his school and to his "house." At Westminster there are four houses: College, Grant's, Rigaud's, and Busby's; also two "day" houses, Ashburnham and Homeborders, for boys who do not actually live at school. The rivalry between the houses in sports is great, but otherwise they all cooperate as parts of the school entire.

"In governing a house the housemaster is supreme in all disciplinary matters, but ably assisted by a senior boy who is chosen "head of house," a great honor, and house monitors, who see that order is maintained. The social side of school life centers largely around the house as a unit; and there are literary societies, singing societies, and dramatic societies in each house. Thus the boys have the opportunity of forming intimate friendships with those of their own houses, as well as the acquaintances made in the school at large.

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Dr. C. H. Dempsey Speaks To Local Fortnightly Club

The second January meeting of the Arlington Fortnightly Club was held at the Robbins Public Library last Wednesday evening. After a short business meeting, Mrs. John J. Casey presented Dr. Clarence H. Dempsey, Superintendent of Arlington schools as guest speaker of the evening. He ably outlined the steadily decreasing school appropriations during the past three years while maintaining the full quota of curriculum subjects and activities, and ever increasing number of pupils. Dr. Dempsey emphasized the fundamentals to be:

Health improvement and preservation; character formation; adaptability of the preferred program to the individual need of the pupil; and guidance toward a successful vocation.

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Genuine Cleansing At The Lowest Prices

Universal Cleaners
& Dyers, Inc.

Announce The Opening Of Another New Shoppe

182 MASS. AVENUE
EAST ARLINGTON, MASS.ANY
GARMENT
39¢

Except fancy, pleated or fur trimmed

Cleansed and beautifully refinshed.
—Suits, Dresses, Overcoats, etc.Every garment is skillfully molded to its proper form
by trained operators. When you receive it, it looks
"even better than new."

Any Garment Dyed \$2.00

Universal Cleaners
& Dyers, Inc.

182 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. ARLINGTON, MASS.

Branch Stores in other Neighborhoods

ANNOUNCEMENT

Select Dancing Party given by the Sea Scout Ship
Lorraine, Troop No. 14

TO BE HELD AT

Junior High East Gymnasium

JANUARY 27, 1933

FRIDAY EVENING DANCING 8 to 12

Tickets 50 cents

Music will be furnished by Hal's Sensational Bostonians

Too Late To Classify

APARTMENT TO LET

ARLINGTON CENTRE—81 Webster Street, lower 6-room apartment, fireplace, garage. Phone ARL 0671-R.

A-5

APARTMENT WANTED

WANTED—An American couple desire a 3 or 4-room furnished housekeeping apartment in Arlington. Write to Box 499 Arlington Daily News.

A-5-1

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Elderly man of excellent experience in publicity work, office details, general business, and writing for the press, wishes employment in any capacity. Would care for a home or house of his own, and charge of business blocks or work at anything. In good health. High character, references. Box 350 Daily News Office, or Tel. Arlington 1939.

A-5

HELP WANTED

GIRL—As Mother's Helper: 2 hours a day; 3 days a week. Phone Arlington 4528-2 between 6 & 7 p.m.

A-5

Radio Helps To
Find Lost Child
In Ten Minutes

The value of the radio broadcasting station now operated twenty-four hours of the day at Arlington police headquarters is now an established fact.

It was again demonstrated Wednesday that the use of radio by the police is most valuable. Mrs. John J. Coyne, of 82 Newport street notified the police that her four-year-old son Garrett, had been missing from his home since ten o'clock Wednesday morning. She gave Sergeant Jacobs, day desk-officer, a description of the child and this was immediately broadcast over Station WPEP.

All police scout cars picked up the message and the officers in the cruising cars were thus equipped with a good description of the lad. Ten minutes later, officer Lucarelli in one of the scout cars, picked up the child and returned Master Coyne to his anxious mother.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Hal's Sensational Bostonians.

WELFARE COUNCIL TO
ELECT NEW OFFICERS

JANUARY 27

Continued from Page One

will be called for by the Welfare Council if necessary.

These difficult times are bringing a lesson of unselfishness to us all and we are out to help our less fortunate neighbors in every way we can, and we know that all the boys and girls are going to work hard to collect Clicquot Club Bottle Caps. Everyone of you can do this and by so doing you will be quite surprised and very much pleased at the amount of money that will be given to the Arlington Welfare for the unemployed. Don't forget to save every Clicquot cap you can get and bring them to the fire stations.

For this week, the Shop features ice cream at a most attractive price. Be sure to try these Get-Acquainted offers at Locatelli's. There's a treat in store for you there.

Once again Locatelli's Spanish Shop scores with an attractive special this week. The famous Capitol Theatre building establishment is the mecca of thrifty and yet discriminating patrons.

The Spanish Shop features one special each week and it will pay readers of the Daily News to watch this paper every Friday for Locatelli's advertisement which appears regularly on page one.

For this week, the Shop features ice cream at a most attractive price. Be sure to try these Get-Acquainted offers at Locatelli's. There's a treat in store for you there.

Rev. John Nicol Mark will preach next Sunday at the First Parish on "The Social and Religious Implications of Technology."

We have not said a word to the adults about collecting caps but of course we feel sure they will do their part.

FAVORS BUS SERVICE
INSTEAD OF STREET
CARS ON MASS. AVE.32 Swan place,
Arlington, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I am writing again to you regarding the Boston Elevated traffic problem.

After reading thoroughly the article in the Friday issue of the Arlington Daily News, I am thoroughly convinced that the town can easily save \$3,000 for further study, by the following simple plan.

First—As Arlington already has a loop at Arlington Heights, I should think that the Elevated would be satisfied with having one loop in this city without trying to place two in this community.

Second—Street cars are out of date, out of style in our modern era, therefore I believe without a doubt that such transportation should be discarded, especially when a more rapid system of transportation to take its place is at our command. Bus transportation should be placed immediately on Massachusetts Avenue.

Third—During rush hours there should be one bus running from Harvard square to Arlington with stops all the way. The following bus should be express to the first stop after the North Cam-

bridge, carbarns. Buses run consecutively in this manner would prove satisfactory to Arlingtonians.

Fourth—Buses from Lechmere square, Harvard square, Teel square and Winchester square all could go to Arlington Heights when it becomes a bus terminal and not loop for electric cars.

In this manner persons coming from the Heights would not be required to pay 10 cents to go to Lechmere or any part of this route.

Fifth—Traffic conditions in the centre would in this manner be much less congested than they would be if there was a traffic loop in the centre.

Sixth—It would put an end to all our present traffic and transportation difficulties, but first we must have bus transportation on Massachusetts Avenue, where the main, majority of the people use for their means of rapid transportation. I am.

Yours truly and most sincerely, J. A.

ALARM PROVES FALSE

Several pieces of fire apparatus responded to an alarm from box 73 at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the alarm proving to be false.

REP. HOLLIS M. GOTTO
NOT IN RACE FOR
SELECTMAN AS YET

Continued from Page One

Community Club, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. He has built several attractive homes in Arlington and Lexington during the past seven years. The candidate is a Town meeting member representing precinct ten.

Stevenson Seeks Office

Walter N. Stevenson, president of the precinct 13 Civic league also seeks office on this board. Mr. Stevenson has taken out nomination papers and is having no difficulty in getting support.

Other Candidates

In addition to these, several of the present office holders whose terms run out in March will seek reelection. These include Miss E. Caroline Pierce, Town Clerk; Charles A. Hardy, treasurer; and Edward A. Bailey, Tax Collector. It was also reported yesterday that Donald Black of 7 Park Avenue North had taken out papers for Tree Warden.

Lowe Is Mentioned

The name of George H. (Buller) Lowe is being mentioned as a possible candidate for selectmen. The Mt. Vernon street resident is known not only in Arlington but throughout the country as an athlete of note and those men mentioning him feel certain that he would prove a successful candidate. No definite announcement has been made by Mr. Lowe thus far.

BRATTLE HILL GROUP
TO CONDUCT DRIVE
FOR NEW MEMBERS

January 17, 1933 five teams will canvas the entire Brattle Hill section, and we earnestly request that the voters and property holders of this section give serious consideration to our plans for improvements and betterments.

FRED W. IRVING,
155 Brattle street,
ArlingtonBrattle Hill Improvement
Association.To Present Play
At C. D. A. Meeting

A one-act play, under the auspices of St. Agnes Court, C. D. of A., will be staged next Monday evening in connection with the meeting of the court, instead of on Jan. 30 as previously announced.

Previous to the play, Miss Marion J. Collins, State Regent will be introduced as the guest speaker. The one-act play is entitled, "When the School Bell Rings," and promises to provide many laughs.

The meeting takes place in G. A. R. hall as usual.

Victim of Milk
Truck Accident
Dies In Hospital

Edwin F. Qua, 21-year-old son of Edwin F. and Clara L. (Fowler) Qua, of 29 Spring road, Bedford died at the Symmes Arlington hospital Wednesday as a result of injuries received when the milk truck which he was driving crashed into a tree.

The accident happened in Bedford Tuesday morning and the victim was rushed to the Arlington hospital in an ambulance. He suffered multiple injuries which were caused when the truck skidded and hit a tree. The young man was employed by Bates Farm and was making his daily delivery of milk when the accident happened. He had been a resident of Bedford fifteen years.

The funeral will be held today with burial in Shawnee cemetery, Bedford.

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Lower Prices
At Hutchinson's

Charles Hutchinson has taken over the management of Hutchinson's Market in Arlington Centre. Under the new manager, Hutchinson's Market intends to do everything possible to offer even better values than have been previously featured.

Hutchinson's is already well-known for its high quality meats and groceries offered at extraordinarily low prices and today's advertisement on page five of the Daily News will convince readers that the Market is bound to carry out its low-price policy which has been in effect for some time.

The large volume of business which this Market has, enables it to buy foodstuffs in large quantities and thereby pass the profit on to its customers. The Market is always well-stocked with choice delicacies of all kinds and is ready to take care of all needs of the housewife whether it is for the Sunday dinner or a light luncheon.

By the way, the newly-remodeled luncheonette at the market is becoming more popular every day.

Sea Scouts

Plan Dance

Elaborate plans are being made for the dance to be sponsored by Sea Scout Ship Lorraine Troop 14 in the Junior High East auditorium next Friday evening.

The select dancing party is certain to attract many Arlington people. It is under the direction of Bob Murray of 62 Marathon street, who is assisted by a committee comprising L. Dinsmore, Charles Murray, B. F. Watson and Mr. Burwell. Mr. Murray is scout master of the troop.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Hal's Sensational Bostonians.

Watch For Specials

At Locatelli's

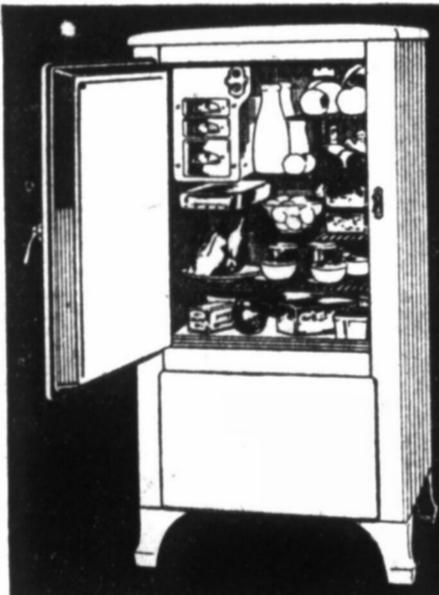
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We have not said a word to the adults about collecting caps but of course we feel sure they will do their part.



Model PK-4

Was \$204.25

Now

\$139.50

Model S-4

Was \$226.25

Now

\$142.50

Model PK-5

Was \$234.25

Now

\$159.50

Model S-5

Was \$255.25

Now

\$177.50

Model PK-6

Was \$262.50

Now

\$174.50

Model D-6

Was \$318.75

Now

\$229.50

Model PK-7

Was \$297.75

Now

\$193.50

Model S-6

Was \$393

Now

\$229.50

Model PK-8

Was \$318.75

Now

\$197.50

Model S-7

Was \$318.75

Now

\$197.50

Model PK-9

Was \$318.75

Now

\$197.50

Model S-8

Was \$318.75

Now

\$197.50

Model PK-10

Was \$318.75

Now

\$197.50

Model S-9

Was \$318.75

Now

"BEST BY TEST"

Colorless Range Oil

SPECIAL NOTICE
Massachusetts Legal Oil Tanks \$8
110 Gallon Capacity

8c per gal.

Minimum Delivery 25 Gallons
Metered Deliveries

55 gal. drums with pump approved in Arlington \$4.50

KELLY OIL SALES CORP.

TEL. ARL. 4400-1-2-3

ARLINGTON, MASS.

FUNERAL OF HENRY FOX THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Henry Fox, 90, retired Charlestown Municipal Court officer and former Boston and Charlestown police officer, will be held in Arlington this afternoon. The aged resident died at his home, 106 Lake street, Tuesday.

Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock with Rev. William D. Shaw, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal church officiating. There will also be an Odd Fellows' service. Burial will be in the Newton cemetery.

Mr. Fox retired as court officer a little more than three years ago after 41 years of service. Previous to his appointment as court officer by Judge Henry W. Briggs he had been a member of the Charlestown Police Department, which he joined April 1, 1885, when Charlestown was a separate municipality. When Charlestown became a part of Boston he continued with the Boston Police Department and was successfully promoted to sergeant and lieutenant.

Mr. Fox was born in Roxbury. He was a member of old Prescott Lodge, A. O. U. W., which was later changed to Winter Hill Lodge. He was also a member of Mystic Rebekah Lodge and of Middlesex Lodge, and Bunker Hill Encampment, I. O. O. F., and a member of Charlestown

**FREE—Plastic Facial
With Every
PERMANENT WAVE
\$5.00 On Monday**

**MARGARET HALICE
BEAUTY SHOPPE**
1318 Mass. Ave. Arl. Heights
Phone ARL 1355

Veteran Firemen's association. He leaves a son, George E. Fox, a Boston lawyer, a daughter, Miss Edith E. Fox, and two grandchildren, all of whom make their home at the Arlington address.

**Model For World
War Memorial
Displayed At Blake's**

A model representing a proposed World War memorial to be erected in Arlington in the future is now attracting much attention. It is on display at Blake's Candy Shoppe in the Arcade Building, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

The model stands about four feet high and is most interesting. This sketch was modeled by Paul V. Winters of 60 Mt. Vernon street.

It is a figure of a marching doughboy with head erect and step firm, depicting the vision and determination of youth, inspired by patriotism as they went forth to their country's service.

Mr. Winters graduated from the Arlington High School in 1925. He attended the Massachusetts School of Art for five years where he studied under Cyrus E. Dallin and Raymond A. Porter. He was assistant to his former teacher, Mr. Porter, on the Senator Lodge Memorial, now at the State House, the Leominster War Memorial and the Somerville Spanish War Memorial. Among his work is a bust of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, now in the Music Room of the Boston Public Library.

VARIA CLUB

Miss Mildred Fitch will entertain the Varia club at her home, 100 Appleton street, Arlington, on Monday evening.

Miss Margaret Miller of Arlington will give a lecture on "Color and Personality."

**More than a fruit
— a nutritious food!**

MELORIPE BANANAS

SCIENTIFICALLY RIPENED in a sanitary plant, the utmost in flavor, aroma—and food value.

An important heat and energy food, bananas are a welcome addition to the menu. Because of their low cost, bananas fit in with the housewife's economy budget.

For breakfast, bananas with cereals and milk luncheon, bananas with orange juice dinner, bananas baked or fried, as a delicious vegetable late supper, bananas in tasty salads.

Always ask for **MELORIPE BANANAS**—ripened in the perfect way.

Write to the **MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY**, Long Wharf, Boston, Mass., for the new Banana recipe booklet.

MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY, BOSTON

"I'll be free in 1933!"



**Better
Values
Lower
Prices**

WHAT a joyous resolution for the New Year—to be free for the leisure hours that are rightfully yours... reading... visiting... sawing... shopping... Time to choose your pastimes.

You'll find the leisure hours you seek in the time you now spend in cooking. Last year you cooked 1,000 meals. Think of that! This year you'll cook another 1,000 and it will take from 1,100 to 2,200 hours of your time. Whether it will be 1,100 or 2,200 depends almost entirely on the cooking equipment you use.

Install a MODERN GAS RANGE and you'll have your freedom! Stop in and we'll demonstrate the enormous time and labor savings possible with a Modern Gas Range!

ASK YOUR DEALER

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

299
BROADWAY

TEL.
ARL. 2000

Couples File Intentions

The following couples have filed marriage intentions at the office of Dr. E. Caroline Pierce:

Louis Nigro, of 52 Dudley street, Arlington, and Angelina T. Copp, of 14 Kent court, Somerville. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nigro, while Miss Copp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Copp.

Thomas F. Flanagan, of 30 Garfield avenue, Roslindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flanagan and Agnes T. Donaher, of 40 Jason street, Arlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Donaher. Also George C. MacLeod, 16 Chandler street, Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacLeod and Miss Helen A. Cumming, of 12 Ashland street, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Cumming.

NEW OFFICERS

Continued from page one

unsound palliatives must also be taken.

Local Program

We offer for your consideration and approval, the following outline of a general legislative program for local taxpayers' associations. Our survey of the situation has convinced us that this program points the way to the most substantial contribution which the Legislature can make to the cause of economy. We should appreciate a vote of approval by your association on all or any part of it. From time to time, we shall amplify it, by more specific and detailed proposals, but in its present form it serves as a general basis for action.

1. The 1933 state budget (to be financed from general revenue) should be balanced without increasing the state tax upon the church within the current year.

Sixteen teams have been selected with a captain for each team and named after the tribes of Israel which came up out of Egypt to the Promised Land.

On Sunday, Jan. 22 the church will present to each member of each team a talent (a new one dollar bill), and before the end of the year each one hopes to become ten talent man or woman.

The talents can be multiplied only by individual effort, and in one of two ways: either as the result of some unaccustomed sacrifice or through some creative activity in which the talent is invested in some productive enterprise.

On the evening of Dec. 31, 1933 the church will give a banquet at which each member will bring in his talents with reports on how they were multiplied, and the Captains of all the tribes which reach the Promised Land—that is, which bring in \$100 in their Talent Envelopes—will have the privilege of lighting some part of the mortgage to be burned at that time.

The names of the teams will be the Captains of each follow:

Reuben—Captain Viola Michel.

Simeon—Captain Mrs. Dora Goodwin.

Levi—Captain Mrs. Mary B. Brine.

Judah—Captain Mr. George Stevens.

Zecchun—Captain Mr. William Dutton.

Issachar—Captain Mrs. Emma Wanamaker.

Dan—Captain Mr. Chester Gott.

Gad—Captain Mr. Roy Richardson.

Asher—Captain Mr. Joseph Ohlund.

Naphthah—Captain Mr. Robert Maxham.

Ephraim—Captain Mr. Burse Prest.

Manasseh—Captain Mrs. Helen MacIver.

Benjamin—Captain Mr. Humbert Beckett.

Gershon—Captain Mr. Clinton Gray.

Kohath—Captain Miss Ruth Freeman.

Merari—Captain Mrs. Iuez Hovey.

Traveling Studio Equipped With Exide Products

A traveling motion picture studio completely equipped for making and projecting talking films was exhibited Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre. In addition, screen tests were made of young women of the town with the object of eventually picking out promising screen material for 1933.

The tour of the traveling studio is being undertaken by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture interests with the cooperation of the manufacturers of Exide batteries and other producers of equipment used in the studio, according to Leonard Roberts of the Colonial Garage, the local Exide Dealer.

The front of the studio contains a soundproof room in which voice and camera tests were made. At the back are the screen and projection booth, the latter enclosed in glass so that spectators may observe the operations inside. A microphone located within the booth and adjusted to speakers enables the demonstrator to explain the details of production.

The screen covers the back of the studio. To the onlookers gathered about the rear of the studio-automobile were shown a special program of short subjects, embracing a trip through the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in California, a visit to the Hal Roach studios, a goodwill talk by Will Hayes and subjects of an educational nature.

Every large American city will be visited by the studio. Then it will be shipped to Europe, Australia, South America and the Far East for a tour that will include thirty-three countries. The company plans to test thousands of girls throughout the country.

The Navy's nine electrical driven battleships use enough electrical power to furnish heat, light and power for 9,000,000 people.

Must Cut Salaries

For the last three years, the salary scale in the state government has not been reduced in any way. The public cannot afford to continue to pay prosperity-time salaries for a fourth year, and in all fairness, it should not be required to do so.

The Navy's nine electrical driven battleships use enough electrical power to furnish heat, light and power for 9,000,000 people.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

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NEWS OF ARLINGTON GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop 13—The members of the court of honor, captain Towne, Lieutenant North, patrol leaders Margaret Eugene, Faith Freeman and Louise Lester met at a supper on Wednesday evening to discuss and make plans for the troop program.

An overnight hike will be held Friday (tonight) to Cedar Hill where supper will be cooked at the camp house, campfire will be held out of doors if the weather permits, and the night spent at the Rookery. Saturday morning breakfast will be cooked out of doors at the camp. Those going will leave headquarters, at 4 returning tomorrow afternoon. Beginning next week troop meetings will be held in the Robbins Memorial Library hall from 7 to 8:30.

Troop 6—The first formal meeting of 1933 was conducted Tuesday evening. Following the color ceremony inspection was held. Games, singing "with scissors and paper" and taps formed the program. Flag history was reviewed through games. Troop six is very glad to welcome a new Scout to the ranks. Mary Good, cousin of Mary MacGillivray.

At the patrol leaders' meeting plans were discussed and suggestions made for a means of increasing a fast diminishing treasury.

Next week "SEALED ORDERS" at 7:15 sharp.

In all Arlington Troops, one meeting in January and February is being given over to some form of community service, particularly Needlework Guild garments and Red Cross sewing. Troops 2, 9, 10 and 13 have registered to date.

Following is the list of delegates from the troops to the 1933 Metropolitan Girls' Conference: troop 1 Sally Pucci; troop 2 Ruth Wellington; troop 3 Phyllis Smillie; troop 4 Lonnie Kyle; troop 5 Myrtle Peirce; troop 6 Ruth Bower; troop 7 Evelyn Meyer; troop 8 Phyllis Cowdry; troop 9 Catherine Eugene; troop 10 Lois Hutchinson (registered in troop 9); troop 11 Hope Wells. These girls will report back to the troops and one will be chosen to report to the local council and one to the leaders' Association.

The Arlington CS Bugle and Drum Corps has been invited to play at the Conference. This is a signal honor, only one outstanding corps being asked each year.

The regular monthly meeting of the council will be held Wednesday at 7:30.

All the Scouts regret very much the loss of their Commissioner, Mrs. Kidder and wish her speedy recovery.

The Child Nurse and Home Nurse courses will be given by Mrs. Trowbridge at headquarters on Wednesday at 4. First Aid will be given by Miss Fandell at the Visiting Nurses' Rooms on Thursday at 4.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY" is the greeting on the State Review programs now being distributed. Rehearsals for the Arlington episode will begin as soon as the necessary ice appears.

Winter Camping blanks for Saturday Feb. 4th will be printed next week. Miss Dorothy Sanborn of Needham and former pioneer counselor at Four Winds and Stamford, Conn., camps will give a course in pioneering for troop 6 girls and senior scouts from Somerville beginning Saturday Jan. 21. Requirements for registration etc. will be the same as for the regular winter day trips.

On Monday, January 30, an all day conference for camp counsellors, camp directors and camp committee members and council members is to be held at the Hotel Westminster, Boston. Please save the date.

Troop 10 has entered the bulb growing contest one hundred per cent. They have also begun at once the Needlework Guild work.

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Arlington — Sport — Lights

— By BOB FOREST —

The Arlington High basketball team has yet to prove that it has a fair basketball team. The locals have won one game and lost one of the three which we expected to prove test games. The third game will be played tonight in the High School Gym.

They lost the Chelsea game by one point and only won the Belmont game by four points. The Belmont game was almost the heart-breaker as Arlington had the best of the game most all the way, but lucky baskets by the Belmont team almost gave them a victory.

We failed to pick that Sonnenberg-Deglane bout. That is the second time that we have picked that bout wrong and it began to look like that match wasn't really in the well known bag, because if it was Sonnenberg was due to win.

The Arlington A. A. war is still on. We established with the help of Mr. Rugg last week the origin of the A. A. way back many years ago. We were informed by a highly indignant member of the Arlington A. A. of the Heights who are trying to take the A. A. away from Charlie Crocco, that the name has been registered.

They have succeeded in doing this very well because they have registered the name and thus have the sole use of the name. But we think that they have made a slight mistake. They have registered under the Arlington men piled on him. The spectators, players, officials and janitors all joined the melee and it was grand and glorious for about ten minutes, and broke up with the usual taunting and sizzling.

Ralph Haskell from up in the Heights is wrestling at Brown and Nichols. He takes them in any class. He is well built for a wrestler, being about two hundred pounds and quite round. He also is the goalie on the hockey team when they pay.

Arlington tackles Melrose tomorrow afternoon at the Garden and it will be sad for the Arlington team. But regardless of the odds, we are picking Arlington to take Melrose into camp. Why? We don't know. How? We don't know, but there it is.

The second team game at Belmont amounted to nothing but a force. The Arlington team won easily but the score would have been much larger had not the referee such a quick whistle. On a count in the last period he blew his whistle just fifty-two times by actual count. That is about two hundred and eight times in one game. Right you are. The game was terrible to watch.

The referee in the first team game was the poorest we have seen in a long while. He had Rae Seretta and Paul Hendon as his second class Scout.

Troop 9 opened its meeting with the customary game. "Up and Down" Relay was played this week.

Four new Patrol Leaders and Seconds were chosen. They are: Barbara Swanson, P. L., June Ogden Second, Dorothy Haubner P. L., Mary Ogden Second, Lois Hutchinson P. L., Grace Hawkins Second, Catherine Eugene P. L., Lorraine Smillie Second.

Patrol 2 composed of Mable Avery, Martha Burns, Dorothy Haubner, Grace Higgins, Ella MacKenzie, Helen Mullins, Mary Ogden, Lois Whitman, Elsa Ryberg and Arline Stone dramatized the second Girl Scout Law, "A Girl Scout is Loyal."

We were glad to have the Daffodil and Hyacinth bulbs ready for the 15 scouts who are going to develop the plants for exhibition in the flower show this spring.

Grace Higgins passed "Compass"; Lois Whitman passed Table Setting and Observer. June Ogden and Mabel Avery passed "Health."

Signalling games for 2nd Class scouts are planned for next week. The hike to Cedar Hill last Saturday was a great success. After building a fire in the Arlington Camp and cooking "Angels on Horseback" and toasting weinies, games were played indoors. Instruction on fire building and fire prevention were given. Human crevices and Tag on the Sinks were played out of doors and a visit to the "Moz" ended a happy afternoon.

Albanian Missionary To Be Local Speaker

C. E. Society of the Arlington High Baptist church invited everyone to hear the Rev. Phineas B. Kennedy, a long established Albanian Missionary who, with the showing of 100 slides on Albania, will bring along some Albanians with him. He will speak on the missionary work in Albania. He has just recently returned from that country. C. E. feels fortunate in having Mr. Kennedy to speak to them while he is in New England. C. E. Hopes that everyone who can will share the opportunity with them. The date in Feb. 26, (Sunday) at 5:30 p.m.

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Rev. J. N. Mark To Speak On "Technocracy"

Following is the program at The First Congregational Parish (The Unitarian Church) for next Sunday:

Church School meets at 9:30 a.m.; Kindergarten meets at 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service of worship at 10:45 a.m. Rev. John Nicol Mark will preach on "The Social and Religious Implications of Technocracy."

Service of music under the direction of Dowell MacBac, organist and choir director:

Prelude, "Third Sonata"; Mendelssohn; Anthems, "Awake Up, My Glory"; Chadwick; "Turn Thy Face From My Sins"; Sullivan; Offertory, "Aria"; Handel; Postlude, "Grand Chœur in F".

At 6:30 p.m. the Fireside Hour of the Laymen's League. Professor Arthur Andrews, historian, will speak on Europe. Light supper will be served. Good fellowship around the fireplace. All are cordially invited to these services at the First Parish.

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TURNIP 3 lbs. 10c

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TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 29c

VEIN STEAK lb. 27c

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CHEESES AND MAYONNAISE

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PHILADELPHIA PASTEURIZED CREAM CHEESE

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LOWER APARTMENT, 5 rooms and reception hall, steam heat; all modern; rent low to desirable people; no children; \$35. Mystic 504-M. 1-6

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**Heights Study Club
To Meet With Mrs. Snow**

Mrs. Herbert A. Snow, 59 Claremont avenue, Arlington. Mrs. Norval Bacon will read an article on 'The Era of the Cow-boy' and Mrs. George T. Scanlon will meet on Monday with bridge on 'Under Three Flags.'

The Arlington Heights Study Club will meet on Monday with bridge on 'Under Three Flags.'

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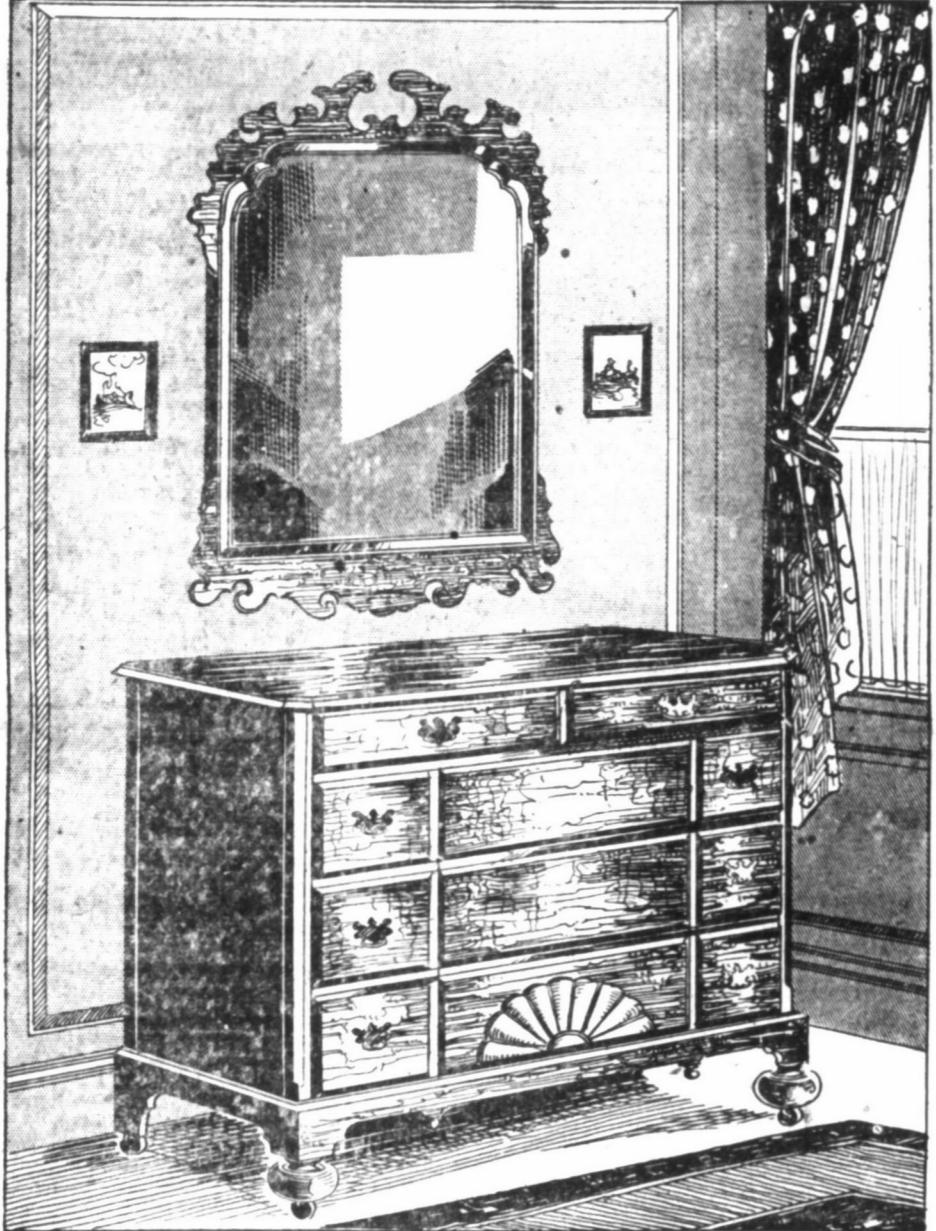
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Large, roomy dresser, full 36 inches wide and 36 inches high, with beautiful true-vision hanging mirror, 36 inches high and 20 inches wide (extreme measurements), decorated in true Colonial fashion. Center drawer guides. Dust-proof construction. Oak interior.

4-POST BED

Colonial 4-poster style—sunburst effect on foot—head attractively designed from shaded maple in keeping with the true Colonial spirit of the entire suite. This bed can be had in 2 different designs.

CHEST

Measures 28 inches wide, 42 inches high. Has 5 spacious drawers with center drawer guides—fronts in authentic Colonial block style. Genuine oak interiors and dust-proof.

VANITY TABLE

A most practical piece, size 40 inches wide and 30 inches high. 3 drawers, beautifully designed—and finished with shaded maple effect—with mirror matching dresser mirror. Dust-proof construction.

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SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT SUMMERFIELD'S

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

Menotomy Chapter Holds Guest Day

Guest day of Menotomy Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the Baptist church in Arlington.

Miss Virginia Hunt delightfully entertained the many members and guests present with two groups of readings.

The registrar, Mrs. C. L. Shedd, reported four new members, Mrs. O. E. Reed, Mrs. Hosmer Johnson, and the Misses Bernice and Evelyn Newborg.

In her usual interesting manner, Mrs. Robert B. Parmenter, gave an illustrated talk on "Conservation of Natural Resources" in Massachusetts.

The regent, Mrs. E. L. Southwick, was hostess of the curtain of December thirty-first shows the show. . . . Another year takes its proper place in the hectic history of the past. . . . Nineteen thirty-two is just a snapshot in our book of memory.

Hunger and hard times have torn at the vitals of a billion human beings. . . . Tears have streaked the chalky cheeks of children tugging at the skirts of weary and almost hopeless women. . . . White collars have wilted to sickly yellow that has gone streaming down spines.

Business is propped up in bed, nursing a hangover head. . . . Forgotten are our boasts of bigness. . . . Frenzied financiers finding themselves flat tires on the highway of life, have sought an avenue of escape via ship or shot, leaving behind the wrecked hopes of a trusting humanity in ditches of despair.

A New Year. . . . Yes, generations and generations of New Years ahead. This year is one of hope. . . . one of opportunity. . . . one of greatest possibilities.

We have just closed the old year with celebration and memory of that time two thousand years ago. . . . There men journeyed toward a star, with hopes in

Arlington Kiwanis Activities

1925



1933

Meets Thursdays, 12:15 P. M. at Wyman's

This week's meeting turned out to be a Birthday party.

"Kiwanis International" is 18 years old this week, and maybe our committee didn't do things in a big way.

Paper hats, favors, noise-makers, not to forget the eats which Franklin fixed up a little nicer, if that is possible.

F. B. contributed many appropriate remarks relative to anniversary week and topped off by reading International President Carl E. Endicott's 1933 message which is as follows:

Time marches on and the curtain of December thirty-first shows the show. . . . Another year takes its proper place in the hectic history of the past. . . . Nineteen thirty-two is just a snapshot in our book of memory.

Hunger and hard times have torn at the vitals of a billion human beings. . . . Tears have streaked the chalky cheeks of children tugging at the skirts of weary and almost hopeless women. . . . White collars have wilted to sickly yellow that has gone streaming down spines.

Business is propped up in bed, nursing a hangover head. . . . Forgotten are our boasts of bigness. . . . Frenzied financiers finding themselves flat tires on the highway of life, have sought an avenue of escape via ship or shot, leaving behind the wrecked hopes of a trusting humanity in ditches of despair.

A New Year. . . . Yes, generations and generations of New Years ahead. This year is one of hope. . . . one of opportunity. . . . one of greatest possibilities.

We have just closed the old year with celebration and memory of that time two thousand years ago. . . . There men journeyed toward a star, with hopes in

NO FLU EPIDEMIC HERE AND HERE'S HOW TO AVOID ONE

There is no influenza epidemic in Arlington. Although there is an unusually large number of colds here, the information from the Board of Health office reveals that only a few cases of the grippe have been reported and no cases of influenza have come to the Board's notice.

However, it might be a wise policy to avoid colds and thereby prevent an epidemic. Here's the lowdown on influenza, as given by Dr. George H. Biglow, Commissioner of Public Health.

Before 1918 it was a rather genteel term for mild disability.

Since 1918 it has meant to all of us an acute wide and rapidly spread respiratory infection featured dramatically by a high incidence of complicating pneumonia which was the death dealing aspect of the disease. Also a feature of this pneumonia was the speed with which it killed.

In those days those who did not die were astonished by the degree and duration of the prostration which followed the disease. Then, to all of us influenza means now not a genteel disability but a severe disease complication by a rapidly killing pneumonia.

Across the country has spread a mild respiratory disease giving fever for two or three days with some short-term intestinal upsets in some cases confused with food poisoning, and followed by a mild prostration. This disease might certainly better be called a severe cold or grippe as we use the English language than influenza.

Grippe, like the common cold, is spread by the nose and mouth secretions of one person reaching the nose and mouth of another.

This happens when a fine spray of saliva is thrown off as in talking, laughing, coughing and sneezing.

The usual symptoms are: inflamed and watery eyes, discharging nose, headache, muscular pain and fever.

Follow these rules to avoid the cold:

1. Sleep well, eat wisely, drink water freely, get plenty of exercise in the fresh air and sunshine.

2. Keep clean—wash hands before eating or handling food.

3. Keep an even temperature in the home.

4. Avoid crowds when possible.

5. The disease is most communicable during the first 48 hours. If your temperature is over 99, go to bed and call a doctor. Don't try to "work off the cold."

in certain sections of the State. To avoid getting the disease one should avoid crowds which is frequently impossible since crowding is apparently inevitable to civilization. To avoid serious complications which this mild disease apparently does not have anyway it is well to go to bed and stay there as long as you have a fever. An advantage in having you stay in bed is that you don't spread it to others. All this is just as good advice if you have a severe cold.

There is a prevalence of grippe rather higher than we expected so early in the winter but that there is no influenza.

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ARLINGTON PROPERTY TO BE RE-ASSESSED BY OUTSIDER; RUMOR

That an article may be inserted in the Town Warrant for the annual town meeting next March asking that money be appropriated to bring an appraiser from outside to re-assess property in Arlington is being rumored about.

It is understood that a large number of tax-payers are incensed over alleged unfair valuation of property in this town and will take this step at the next Town meeting in the hope that certain property owned by a certain few people of the town might be assessed higher to bring it more equally to the real value of the property.

Those who are planning to insert the article claim that large lots of woodland which are listed merely as "woodland" are being developed and really worth far more than what they are assessed for. It is also claimed that valuable business property in Arlington is assessed far below its real value.

At the Assessors' office yesterday afternoon it was stated that the Board of Assessors had heard nothing of the proposed move.

It is claimed that if certain local property were assessed its real value and taxed accordingly it would not be necessary to ask town employees to give a voluntary contribution of ten percent from their salaries this year. Nor would it be necessary to cut all

departmental budgets at least ten per cent.

Whether the proposed article will be inserted in the town warrant now remains to be seen.

The "cry" is nothing new since it has been heard for years from tax-payers who feel that their own property is assessed too high.

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LUNCH CART RAILROAD CROSSING ARLINGTON CENTRE "The Best Things To Eat" PARADIS BROS.

Mixed Chorus Organizes In Arlington

About 75 lovers of chorus singing met on Monday evening in the vestry of the Unitarian church, in Arlington, for the purpose of organizing a mixed chorus to work under the direction of Arthur B. Keene of Lynn. The Arlington group was augmented by about 30 Medford singers.

At a short business meeting Mrs. Edwin L. Allen of 16 Woodland street, Arlington, was elected president; Mrs. William J. Reilly, 96 Warren street, West Medford, Secretary; Willard Robinson of Arlington, Treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Moore, also of Arlington, Librarian.

The chorus expressed its intention of joining in the Chorus Festival which is to be held in the Boston Opera House on Feb. 26th. At this festival choruses from all parts of Greater Boston will participate. Among the guest conductors will be Walter Damrosch and Father Finn.

Much enthusiasm was shown during the evening and it is expected that the Arlington chorus will take up serious work after the festival with a future concert in view.

Churches Of Christ Scientist Sermon For Next Sunday

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 22.

The Golden Text is: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people; I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds" (Psalms 57:9,10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The best sermon ever preached is Truth practised and demonstrated by the destruction of sin, sickness, and death. Truth makes a new creature, in whom old things pass away and 'all things are become new.' Passions, selfishness, false appetites, hatred, fear, all sensuality, yield to spirituality, and the superabundance of being is on the side of God, good" (p. 201).

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"Truth" is the subject to be read at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 148 Singapore street, Somerville, next Sunday.

Sunday—10:45 a. m.

Wednesday—Testimony meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Public Reading Room at 210 College avenue.

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EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED</h3